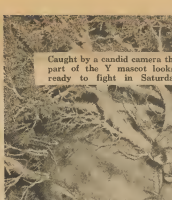

Caught by a candid camera this counterpart of the Y mascot looks like he's ready to fight in Saturday's game.

Cougars Clash with Arizona Wildcats In Fieldhouse Opener Saturday Nite

Official opening of the giant new Brigham Young University fieldhouse will be held Saturday night as the Cougar basketball team meets Arizona University, last year's Border Conference champions, in the first major sports event to be held in the building.

Last year's Skyline and National Invitational Tournament title holders, the Cougars will take the floor against a team that also won major honors last year. Like BYU, the Wildcats also participated in the NIT and NCAA tournament playoffs.

Sports Center

Feted as the finest athletic plant in the state, the new fieldhouse is expected to make BYU a sports center of the state. Unlike other years when they had to travel to meet top outside competition, BYU can now invite leading teams to appear in Provo.

Ceremonies have been planned between the two games and at halftime of the varsity tilt.

The program includes remarks from President Ernest L. Wilkinson; Christen Jensen, former acting president; Howard S. McDonald, former president; Eddie Kimball, athletic director; E. L. "Dick" Romney, Skyline Eight commissioner; and Dr. Ariel Ballif, chairman of the BYU athletic council. Stephen L. Richards, first counselor in the First Presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the principal speaker.

Student tickets are available at the Joseph Smith information booth for one dollar with activity cards. All Y students will enter the fieldhouse at the extreme west door on the south side of the building. Activity cards must be presented again for admission.

Long handicapped by lack of adequate facilities, the Cougars have been forced in the past to use high school gymnasiums and the women's gym.

The Y-men won the championship last year under the handicap of traveling for every game. The "homeless Cougars" rented the University of Utah gym for all home games.

A permanent seating capacity of 7500 is boosted by the giant sports palace with temporary bleachers on the west side offering seating to an additional 3000. The temporary bleachers may be moved to the football field if needed.

The press box for newsmen, radio announcers, and cameramen is suspended from the roof, high above the west edge of the floor. Extending almost the entire width of the building, the press box offers an unobstructed view of the playing floor.

An elaborate electric scoreboard also hangs from the ceiling directly above the middle of the floor.

Many Facilities

Besides the main basketball court, there are also two substidiary gymnasiums with basketball courts, rooms for boxing and wrestling, and squash and handball courts.

The first indoor track meets ever held at BYU have already been scheduled by Clarence Robinson, track coach, for this season.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SUBMITS PROPOSALS

Two recommendations directed to the Inter-Organizational Council were proposed by the Brigham Young University Legislative Council at their regular meeting Monday night.

The first recommendation stated that the IOC should instruct its members to encourage their respective groups to observe Church standards in dress at University and unit functions.

Darcy Clawson, studentbody social chairman, presented the problem to the group. Afton Ash, president of Associated Women Students, announced that the AWS secretary had written letters to every social unit asking their cooperation in conforming to standards for the Preference Ball Saturday night.

The second recommendation suggested that the IOC plan methods for encouraging the formation of new social units on campus, while avoiding the imposition of a moratorium on rushing.

Legislative council members voted overwhelmingly in favor of increasing the number of social units, but referred the problem to the IOC which is more directly concerned with social unit procedure.

A proposal that Blue Key service fraternity be granted authority to rush sophomores of the Y Bell shrine was postponed until the next meeting when all four service units on campus can present their plans.

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Avoid the Rush; Buy Winter Textbooks Now

In line with the new pre-registration system, the bookstore is preparing to fill student orders for text books immediately, according to Neil McKnight, Student Supply supervisor. Instructors have ordered their respective textbooks early to conform to the new policy.

Most of the orders have been placed, and a large number of books have already arrived, so purchasers will be able to check the registration lists, and get needed books before the holiday vacation is over.

Students should be able to procure most of their books as they register and avoid congested lines in the Student Supply. Besides cutting down the "Grand Central" atmosphere in the bookstore, the new system should avoid most of the trouble stemming from short ages, Mr. McKnight said.

Any books to be used next quarter can be sold any time at the bookstore, Mr. McKnight said, adding that some other textbooks will also be purchased.

IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT MA—Four men regarded most highly desirable among males according to BYU gals are Reed Benson, Monte Hickenlooper, Gail Saltus and Pat Pomeroy. Pat topped the list as 'loveliest' of all in pref voting last week.

Pat Pomeroy Pronounced 'Preferred'

Pat Pomeroy is BYU's most preferred man.

Heading the list of the eleven men BYU coeds would most like to date is sophomore class president Pat Pomeroy, Mesa, Ariz., according to preference ball voting.

The other ten most preferred men who will be honored at tomorrow night's preference ball are: Reed and Mark Benson, Salt Lake City; Gail Saltus, Los Angeles; Monte Hickenlooper, San Francisco; Keith Orme, Idaho Falls; Mark Money, Spanish Fork; Don Oscarson, St. Louis, Mo.; Grant Evans, Parma, Ida.; Howard Gonzales, Long Beach, Calif.; and Darvel Robbins, Tremonton.

"Medieval Mist" is the theme for the semi-formal affair which begins at 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the Joseph Smith lobby until 5 p.m. tonight, for $1.25. A few will be available at the door tomorrow. Bob Evans will play at the Social Hall, while Wes Barry will be on hand at the J. S. ballroom.

Preceding the dance the eleven top males on campus will be guests at a dinner bestowed by the preference ball committee. Also attending the dinner will be the committee heads, President and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, and Mrs. Harold Glen Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. Antone K. Romney.

Maxine Wiregar, general chairman of the annual event, reminds any fellows who have failed to do so to please contact their dates at once.

Identity of the campus favorites was kept secret until today's "Medieval Mist Dream" assembly, which featured original orchestrations and musical arrangements by Bruce Riddle. John Thompson conducted a 40-voice chorus and original medieval dances were presented. Burnett Ferguson and Norma Pardoe Wright presented a scene from "Barrets of Wimpole Street." Evelyn Russel and Vern Miller sang "Wanting You."

Preference Ball committee chairmen are: Barbara Bullings, decorations; Jacquie Campbell, refreshments; Joyce Galbraith, banquet; Marian Tebbs, intermission; and Louise Sharp, AWS council representative.

Alice Brady was chairman of the assembly committee which consisted of the following members: Shirley Soe, June Miller, Jane Anderson, Naomi Terry, Vonda Christensen, Ruth Mowatt, Barbara Miebos, and Bob Morrow.

Deadline Set For Debate Meet Entries

Entries for the Jun'or Varsity debate tournament will be accepted at the speech center until Monday noon, according to Spencer Palmer, student director of the tourney.

The tourney, which will contin ue Monday through Thursday, is open to any Brigham Young University student who is not on the varsity debate squad.

National Question

Teams of two each will debate three rounds on the national debate question, "Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage control." The same topic will be the subject of the impromptu talks. Entrants must be prepared to debate both sides of the question, and decisions will be given.

"How-scan we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?" is the subject for the extemporaneous speeches. Each contestant must enter either the extemporaneous or impromptu competition in addition to the debate question.

Experienced debaters have volunteered to give any help they can. The speech department will also entertain debaters in the subjects involved, in addition to sources available in the library.

Elimination Rounds

Eliminations will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the speech center. The best two contestants from the four people will compete in the finals to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 200 F. S., which will be open to students and townspeople.

The winning team will receive a trophy, and will also accompany the varsity squad to Denver in February for the first out-of-state meet. Tau Kappa Alpha (national forensic organization) will present an award to the individual who accumulates the most points.

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A Sobering of Attitude

A marked change in the attitudes and actions expressed by college students has crept into the campus scene. The college student, other than GI, seems much more mature than the carefree individualist of the post-war period. Though it is difficult to say that other campuses throughout the nation are experiencing the same trend, for the Utah universities and colleges the atmosphere seems consistently shrouded in this academic awakening

From whence came this dynamic revival? Is it controlled by a mischievous Kismet or are there attributable causes?

Carefree Collegian Gone?

1. First comes the end of the carefree post war era colored by general prosperity, veteran subsistence and a relaxed, devil may care atmosphere that has dominated campus life. The relative ease of meeting college requirements, both academic and financial, gave rise to an inconsistent and immature outlook toward life and the basic goals of a college career.

2. And from this past war period back into another crisis, selective service and strategic training. Now enter the Joe who pays his way" to a college degree and is determined to make the most of it. Defying convention, the scholar of today is much younger than he was three years ago

3. Consistent with the trend that has prevailed since the industrial revolution, or even back to Galileo, is the awe and reverence given to scientific procedure and discovery. The unbelievable progress of science during World War II, and since, has given the maturing student a sort of pseudo-maturity. His open-minded opinions on sex, foreign matters, religion, etc., have given him a false security and exalted position of knowing so many things superior to what his parents knew.

Effect of New Policy

4. And finally, a new policy, encompassing the academic, religious and social aspects of the campus sphere of the studentbody of Brigham Young University, has been set forth by our school administration under President Wilkinson. It is my understanding that it is his or its purpose to raise the scholastic standing of the University as well as related elements. To realize and meet this challenge has caused a sobering of attitude and direction of this studentbody

Barry Thompson

The Safety Valve

And Now, a Word From Korea . . .

Somewhere in Korea
Gets pretty cold, too
Wish I could drill
At old BYU.

Attention Just Earl McBride,

I happened to run across the article you wrote in the November 6 edition of the UNIVERSE, and after reading the article, the only conclusion that I arrived at is that Cadet Mortenson should be commended for his stand on the problem that you maintain is so critical at BYU

It really must be a congested drill field, and my sympathies are with you, **junior,** believe me After all, it's each man for himself, and I'm sure that **your** ancestors would be proud of you It really must get cold on the drill field in the winter time, and a "Move the Drill Field to the Campus Fieldhouse" campaign should be instigated at once Better yet, let's move the battle field to a heated auditorium, and fight the war on an eight hour day basis, with Saturday and Sunday off

Being fortunate that I'm not in the Infantry, I take my hat off to the tired doughboys, who are the backbone of any conflict that arises If any of them happened to hear about your petty troubles, they would gladly change places with you to face the uncertain future

Take a tip from Mortenson, and thank God for the blessings that He has bestowed upon you Life isn't so bad when you come right down to plain facts.

So long, buddy,
Pvt. A. J. Centofanti

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Dear Cadet McBride,

Since being here in Korea I have been receiving the UNIVERSE regularly. I always read your column, as do the fellows here with me. After reading your last article about what horrible drill fields you have to march on, we couldn't help but feel sympathetic towards all you abused cadets And we are certainly worried about how you fellows will ever carry on this winter when you are forced into that small fieldhouse for drills

Since we feel you fellows are being neglected, we are going to pass the hat around over here and see if we can't raise enough money to construct a concrete drill field for you gallant cadets that are devoting so much of your valuable time to your country.

Remember—"Chins Up Cadets"

Bob Kirkpatrick

Now Isn't That Too Bad . . .

Dear Editor,

Everyone else has moaned their gripes in the paper, so I figure it's about my turn.

You have printed numerous articles written by students concerning the indifference of motorists toward pedestrians They contend that motorists are selfish and lack the "friendly school spirit" because they don't pick up the travelers between campuses

Now for my gripe'

Are you a motorist? Hove you ever offered a helping hand to a student, and received that indignant stare which seems to say, "You cad, what are you trying to do, pick me up as if I were a two bit streetwalker?"

I'm sure that many of the fellows with cars would feel better about giving other students rides if they were treated as if they were trying to be helpful instead of being looked on as "Don Juans out for the kill"

I know that I always give men rides because they don't possess such distorted imaginations as do some of the women Do the women realize that when they refuse a ride they bring embarrassment to the philanthropical motorist?

Yours truly,
Jack Berry

Izen-Eers

Is Honor Your Standard?

by Cal Pratt

Are you a "stool pigeon" if you aid the Honor Council by reporting those who cheat?

This is probably the biggest question that faces enforcement of the Honor Code If students would report campus misdemeanors they could be dealt with in court the offenders duly warned or punished and honor would become the number one virtue at Brigham Young University

But students DO not, and WILL not report cheating when they see it

Accessory to the Crime

Why? Well, in the first place, it may be that they have learned through our perverted society that all types of informing are evil There are those who believe that telling on a person is as bad as the infraction that person has committed Actually, the civil law is just the opposite, **harboring** a criminal is as wrong as **being** one

Another reason students seldom cooperate is that they take the attitude that cheaters will be cheaters regardless of what's done to correct them This denies any hope of progress—or any possibility that progress has already been made Honor, it must be admitted, is an individual thing, so it is something that can be worked on

Prevent Gazing

I believe students need more reminding than outright criticism or punishment The Honor Council has done an excellent job in placing in conspicuous places certain timely statements about honor that have been made by great leaders It has prevented more than one wandering gaze from going to another's test paper

Let's get behind the Honor Council by being honest

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Several people have asked me to give my reaction to the 'Wilkinson Statement" about the devotional controversy Here it is

The president has not lifted devotionals from under the feeling of compulsion He has only reiterated his stand in a very scholarly-worded policy statement, carefully avoiding the issues involved

However, this reporter is willing to cooperate with the Wilkinson-sponsored plan until it is proven effective or ineffective If ineffective, then maybe he'll let students help decide what students like.

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LIGHTS, LIGHTS, LIGHTS—Don Van Slooten, Los Angeles, chairman of the AMS-AWS Christmas benefit drive, puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in the-J. S. lobby which indicates campus organizations that have already met their goal. The contest ends December 7.

Is Your Light Lit? ....

Seven Organizations Meet Christmas Drive Quotas

Have you noticed the huge, beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the Joseph Smith lobby the last few days?

It was decorated Monday by members of the general committee of the Christmas Fund drive. Each lighted decoration on the tree represents a campus organization or one of the boys' or girls' dormitories.

Early Birds

Four organizations to get their lights on by turning in their filled quotas of Christmas goods were Alpha Kappa Psi, Brickers, Tau Kaion, University Archaeological Society, Xai Hyric, Val Nuris, and Vikings. These organizations were waiting on the doorstep when the collection center, Room 160 Science Building, was opened on Monday, to turn in clothing, food, toys, candy, and cash.

According to Don Van Slooten Los Angeles, chairman, especially needed items include children's clothing, toys, etc. Other desired items include adults' clothing in usable condition, non-perishable foods, and packaged candy and nuts.

Cash Acceptable

If students are unable to furnish the exact items, they are asked to contribute a cash donation of at least 50 cents.

The Christmas tree was chopped down in the Utah mountains during the Thanksgiving holiday by Chairman Van Slooten and Christmas Tree Chairman, Rich Hart.

Students who plan to attend next Tuesday's mat dance are reminded that the price of admission for that day will be a can of food or a package of candy, instead of the usual dime, to help the Christmas drive along.

Sacred Music Services Start Sunday

The first in a series of sacred music services will be presented on Sunday evening in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8:30 by the University Chorus, directed by Crawford Gates, and J. J. Keeler, university organist.

Mr Keeler's program includes the following organ numbers as the "Prelude to Lohengrin," by Wagner, "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, Artiphon No. 3—"I Am Black, But Comely, O Ye Daughters of Jerusalem," by Marcel Dupre, and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor."

The chorus, which will be accompanied by Miss Donna Nelson, organist, will present "Oh, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" by Vittoria as their opening number, followed by "Thou Knowest, Lord," by Henry Purcell, "Cherubic Hymn" by Rachmaninoff, and a musical setting of the 150th Psalm by Cesar Franck.

All periods of musical history will be represented by the numbers from the sixteenth to late nineteenth century.

This chorus is the largest single chorus to sing on the BYU campus for several years, according to Mr. Gates, although the combined choruses have been much larger.

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LOST: Gold Gruen watch after Devotional. Contact Glen Beeston. Ph. 1156-M.

Press Meet Slated Saturday

Numerous talks and an outstanding group of exhibits will highlight the 16th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference to be held at Brigham Young University, Saturday, according to Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the journalism department and conference director.

Shop talks by visiting specialists on all phases of journalism will highlight the activities. Registration is slated for 10 a.m. when Roscoe A. Grover, veteran Utah radio man and program star on KSL-TV, will speak on "New Horizons in Journalism." Mr. Grover is a former instructor at New York University and former manager of KSUB, Cedar City.

Separate Sessions

Discussions will be held on publication problems and practices in separate sessions at 11 a.m. Smalley groups will be organized for student news staffs, sports writing, yearbook staff, and advertising and business staffs.

Following the awarding of scholarships and book prizes to winners and runners-up in all divisions of the journalism contests in news and editorial writing, student journalists will hear further practical information in ten round table and workshop sessions featuring talks by newsmen, and school publication advisers.

Picture Exhibit

Included in the exhibits will be the seventh annual News Pictures exhibit from the University of Missouri school of journalism including approximately 150 news and feature pictures taken in the U. S. and England. The pictures will be on display in the Physical Science building and the North building.

Also to be displayed are outstanding high school and college newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines, old newspapers and magazines from the BYU library collection and process exhibits furnished by commercial newspapers and radio stations.

Utah Senator Slates Tuesday Talk at Y

Senator Arthur V. Watkins will address the studentbody at Tuesday's devotional exercises in the fieldhouse.

The senior Utah senator has been very active in Indian welfare promotion and the Utah water reclamation program. Senator Watkins, whose home is in Orem, was elected to congress in 1948.

A BYU alumnus, the senator was a charter member of our 1905 basketball squad.

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ENTER NOW—Spencer Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz., indicates the size of trophy to be awarded to winners of junior varsity debate tournament. Contest entrants Sharon Borrett, Provo, and Granvel Kirkland, Macclenny, Fla., look on.

Palmer Captures Only Utah Win In Fresno Forensic Tournament

Spencer Palmer placed third in oratory at the recent Western Speech Association's Annual Forensic Tournament held in Fresno, Calif.

Fifty-one senior colleges from eight western states participated in the meet. Brigham Young University was the only Utah college out of the three entered to place in any of the events.

Mr. Palmer was awarded his citation after four rounds of elimination. His subject for debate was "We Inspect Your Challenge," referring to the challenge to today's youth of taking over the leadership of the country. He won over six other finalists.

A delegate from the University of Southern California received first place in the oratory contest while Oregon State came in just ahead of BYU.

Other BYU students who took part in the event were Keith Schofield, Jack Roberts, and Weston Henrie. Dr. LaVar Bateman, debate coach, accompanied the group on the trip.

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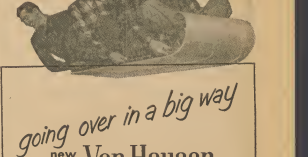

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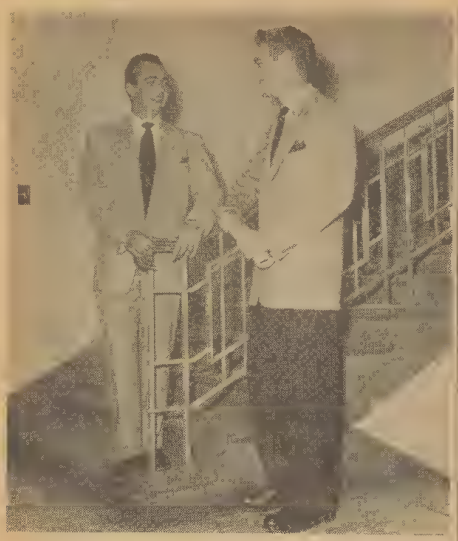

TAKE NOTE, FELLOWS—Dick Hawley, San Bernardino, Calif., and Chuck Lomax, Portland, Ore., take the fashion spotlight this week. They model the latest and smartest in male attire for such events as church, lyceums, and dates.

Fashion Trends

by Jacquie Campbell

Men! take heed! You're not only in the spotlight this week, but every week, every day As a result, your dress should prove to the campus femmes, especially, that you are aware of this fact

Notice Dick Hawley, San Bernardino, Calif, and Chuck Lomax Portland, Ore Both of them, always neatly dressed, always in good taste, accessories well chosen, shoes really shining Look to them and others like them on campus and follow their lead to good dress and smart fashion

Dick is seen wearing a beautifully finished light grey flannel Haversham suit It is single breasted, French button roll style with covered buttons, four patch pockets, and hand stitched trim With it, Dick chooses a white Oxford cloth shirt with wide spread, button down collar and French cuffs. His accessories are in navy; handkerchief, tie in new wool jersey, and suede oxfords.

Chuck shows a more casual outfit in tweed and wool gabardine The jacket is a blue mixture tweed and also styled in a single-breasted, one button roll manner. The slacks are navy wool gabardine by Kuppenheimer Chuck wears a white broadcloth shirt with wide-spread collar and French cuffs by Lancer He also chose accessories in navy blue; a pocket handkerchief and a knit tie. His shoes are imported English brogues

You'll notice that these outfits that Dick and Chuck are showing are the perfect things for lyceums, concerts, football games and church Take heed, men!

Progress Noted On Winter Opera Feature

"La Boheme," Puccini's famous opera is being readied for production during winter quarter

Acording to Newell B Weight, director, work is progressing on stage properties, costumes, stage sets, makeup, lighting, and advertising.

Auditions have already been held for principal parts, but the results have not been announced because of several re auditions.

The chorus has not yet been selected All those interested in singing with the group are requested to see Mr Weight in his office, after 4 p m, some time between now and winter registration The chorus is a very important factor in the effective presentation of this opera

Coming Up

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O S Trovata 140 J S
Val Hyric 245 J S
Ama Phi 230 J S
I K 210 J S
8 15 Blithe Spirit College Hall

Friday

6 00 AWS Banquet, Clubroom
7 00 Smith Cousins' Club, Party Commons
9 00 AWS Ball Smith Ballroom and Social Hall

Saturday

9 00 Intermountain Journalism Convention, J S Aud
6 30 BYU Jr Varsity vs Weber Basketball Fieldhouse
7 45 ASBYU Fieldhouse Opening Field house Followed by BYU vs U of Ariz, Basketball Fieldhouse

Monday

6 00 Delta Phi Practice Smith Aud
8 20 Honor Council F S Seminar
7 00 Lambda Delta Sigma J S
7 30 ACS 230 F S
8 15 Concert Band Concert

Easterners Feted by Wilkinson At Sunday Night Fireside Chat

Students from east of the Mississippi river were guests of President and Mrs Ernest L Wilkinson for a fireside chat Sunday evening

Connecticut was represented by Alice Cannon, New Haven; New York by Bill Schultz and Shirley Lendt, Buffalo. Jerry Rathal, East Aurora, and Naomi Bussing, Batavia, New Jersey by Richard Meyer, Caldwell, and LaVonne Thomander, East Orange; Maryland by Bill Stebbing and Carma Collett, Baltimore, Virginia by Tom Morley and Dick Miller, Arlington, South Carolina by Helen Markham, Bethany, Pennsylvania by David White, Philadelphia, and Jon Beck Shank, Reading, North Carolina by Peggy Bass, Rocky Mount, and Marianne Taquette, Cherokee Indian Reservation, Georgia by Joan Goins, Atlanta; Florida by Dick Hill, Jacksonville; Ohio by Frank L Wilson, Youngstown; Illinois by Avis Busby Pekin, Martin Carlson, Chicago, and Joyce Mortenson, Riverside; Michigan by Lee and John Dalton, Pontiac, Phyllis Kearl, Mr Clemens, and Allan Doty, Kalamazoo, Minnesota by Win Peterson, Winona, Wisconsin by Howard Schmidt, Gresham; and West Virginia by Joy Webb, White Sulphur Springs.

Each member of the group gave a short talk to introduce himself and David White presented several piano solos After the group enjoyed Mrs Wilkinson's delicious refreshments, the rest of the evening was spent at community singing of hymns and Christmas carols.

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On the Other Hand

As A Girl Sees It

by Mary Ann Carter

Is We Is Or Is We Ain't:

Did BYU really complete the last touchdown in the Cougar vs. Aggie game held in our stadium on Nov. 10? Numerous questions have arisen as to what actually happened during the fourth-down play which occurred in the last seconds of the game. The Student Life, Utah State newspaper, pointed three direct questions our way among many other gripes about the officials' decision. An explanation was in order according to their scribe.

Proof Positive

After seeing the movies of the game which were taken by the Audio-Visual Aids department here at Brigham Young University, I have proof of BYU's victory. In answer to the first question, "Why the officials in the first place, hesitated so long in calling the first TD," from the films, I could see that the official moved around and over into the end zone to get a better view of the result of the play. It appears that as soon as he saw the play clearly, he gave the TD sign. He did not give the sign until he was certain, thus the hesitation. Only two officials can be seen near the playing ground and both raised their hands signifying the touchdown.

Question 2: "Why did the official plant his right foot in a pointing position about one-half yard from the goal line? A photograph of the disputed scorer was taken by the UNIVERSE photographer which shows the official standing on the goal line and not two feet from it.

Time Stood Still

Question 3: "While BYU was passing downfield on its final surge, why was the clock stopped when a Cougar hauled in a pass on the left side, fumbled, and then retained the ball at that spot after the officials insisted that Utah State had downed the ball after the whistle had blown?"

I see no way of discovering whether the clock was stopped for a few seconds or not. It seems that artifically manufactured questions are being brought up for consideration. Yet, even if this was true, a few seconds wouldn't have cost the BYU the game. They had 18 seconds to spare after the final winning touchdown.

As to the dispute of whether LaVon Satterfield went over the line, I will truthfully say, that as shown by the films, he pushed until he met the opposition and then he rolled off their backs and swung over the line to his right and to their left.

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Predictions Proved:

Before last Saturday's game "fifteen armchair quarterbacks" from Pepperdine College predicted that BYU would win by 28 points. It seems they were fairly close, for the score ended 20-0.

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"Well, bless my wool," said the ram as he plunged over the cliff. "I didn't see that ewe turn."—Compliments of the Idaho Bengal.

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U. of U. vs. BYU:

The evening dances at the U. of U. have been hampered by the lack of student attendance lately. The two evening dances that were sponsored by the ASUU approximated 112 admissions for the first affair and 48 couples for the second. The Chrony claims that the abundance of fraternity and sorority parties are the cause of the lack of interest in the dances, but students state their failure to go "because they were afraid that only five or six other couples would be there. Another said that the dances were just "too flat." Compare our BYU dances to these just reported.

Large Crowds Applaud British Farce

College Hall on the Brigham Young University campus has been well-filled each evening this week for performances of Noel Coward's improbable farce, "Blithe Spirit," second presentation of the BYU drama department for this year.

The story concerns a young British writer's attempt to get authentic background material for a play on spiritualism by having a professional medium come to his home to stage a seance for himself, his family, and friends. What happens when the writer's first wife returns from the grave to visit him and his second wife, as a result of the seance provides a highly entertaining evening for the audience, according to Mrs. Pardoe.

Professor Morris Clinger announced that tryouts for "John Loves Mary" will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 4 of the Speech Center.

Eight Piano Artists Set College Hall Recital on Tuesday

Professor Elmer E. Nelson will present his advanced piano students in a recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 250 College building. Students and the public are invited to attend.

The following eight students will present selections: Betty Clark, Margaret Lucas, Adrienne Peterson, Margaret Affleck, Jo-Ann Wilson, Bonnie Barrett, Mary Katherine Sharp, and Gay Cole.

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Symphony Leader Shows Faith In Utah Musicians

by Ellen Parker

One of the most sincere and enthusiastic developers of Utah music and musicians is Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, who directed the group in a brilliant concert on campus last night.

He is rated as one of the most sensitive and popular conductors in America today, and is in great demand as a guest conductor on a nation-wide scale. Yet his faith in Utah music is so great that he has turned down more lucrative offers elsewhere to remain here and conduct the 80-piece symphonic group that is rapidly becoming one of the finest orchestras on the musical horizon.

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He came to Salt Lake City to direct a group that was neither musically nor financially strong. He was impressed with the potential that he found and decided to remain. He endured the bitter financial struggle with his musicians as they worked toward their goal. Their faith in each other has paid off in the phenomenal success that is theirs today.

The orchestra offers an opportunity for young Utah musicians to use and improve their talents after being graduated from State colleges. This same opporunity is extended to Utah composers. Mr. Abravanel has been generous and impartial in performing their works.

His programming the works of contemporary composers, as well as those of the masters, has delighted Utah audiences who flock to hear the message of today's music writers, as well as the beloved concert favorites.

Pre-Legal Students Set Meeting Today

All pre-legal students are urged to attend the Bench and Bar meeting to be held today in the Smith Clubroom at 5 p.m.

The club's purpose is to further pre-law studies by group discussion and by inviting outstanding speakers from the legal profession.

Today's meeting will be a reorganization meeting, and new officers will be elected. Plans for the year will also be discussed.

MODIFICATION STANDARDS DENTED BY BARE SHOULDERED COEDS

Noticed some gals have resorted to bare shoulders again. Either they have forgotten the trend for modification in dress that the girls at Brigham Young University have taken such pride in during the past year. . . or perhaps a "don't care" attitude has seized their pretty heads.

You say it doesn't matter! No one can dictate what goes on your back! But regardless of your attitude that fluffy backless job still influences many.

Poor Example

First, it influences that loveable freshman gal you worked so hard to get here. She came on campus thinking how wonderful it would be to mingle with girls who honored the high ideals of our religion. . . including modesty in dress. That fluffy model shattered her dreams.

Second, the upper classman saw it also. She worked all summer to convert her gowns, a jacket here and a fit-in yoke there. Felt good about it, too. Was happy that, although maybe different, she was following the council of church leaders and hundreds of other Y coeds who were doing the same thing. Wore her converted formal to the dance last weekend and felt wonderful! But she saw the fluff, too. . .

Not Exotic

Third, the fellows saw it. It was not the exotic impression she had hoped they would receive. Rather, two boys commented, "Wonder why she has to be so different. Why doesn't she wise up."

Fourth, faculty members and parents noticed. They were disappointed. Hated to see leniency on the part of one girl when others had shown such a fine spirit.

Just one fluffy strapless and the standards of a student-body are lowered. Other formal dances are coming up. Think twice before you don your formal. Will you be proud to wear it?

AWS Officers and Council

First Formal Concert of Autumn Quarter Scheduled On Monday by Concert Band

Making its fall debut, the Brigham Young University Concert Band will present a formal concert in the Smith auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Lawrence Sardoni, acting director of the BYU music department, describes the 80-piece group as "one of the most outstanding bands the University has ever produced." The concert, which is free to the public, will be third in the Music Department's 1951-52 series.

The program will feature the famous "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" written for organ by J. S. Bach. Several numbers by modern composers will be performed, including "Divertimento for Band," Vincent Persichetti; "Celebration from 'Billy the Kid'," Aaron Copland; "Suite Francaise," Darius Milhaud; and "Tragic March" for Brass Choir by Paul Beckhelm.

BYU Accountants' Book Accepted for Publication

"Direct Approach to Speed and Accuracy," a book co-authored by Evan M. Croft and Dean A. Peterson of the BYU commerce staff, has been accepted for publication.

An announcement by the publishers stated that there is a wide demand for the book which has been used in manuscript form at BYU.

Mr. Croft has also authored "Direct and Natural Typewriting" and was co-author of "Personality in Business Life." Active in several business and education organizations, Mr. Croft is listed in Who's Who in the West.

At the present time Mr. Peterson is in Iran where he is administrative assistant to the director of the Point Four program in Iran. He is associate professor of accounting and business administration.

Eldin Ricks Publishes First Volume of Book

Eldin Ricks, noted authority on LDS teachings, has recently published his first volume of "The Book of Mormon Commentary."

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Sports Scope

Cougars One of Top Teams

by Ted Johnson

The 1952 caldron of basketball power is now on the fire and has reached the boiling stage Saturday night will find the lid blown sky-high in the Provo area and more particularly in the new BYU fieldhouse. Coach Stan Watts will match his Cougars against the Wildcats from the University of Arizona, last year's Border Conference champions. It promises to be a first rate show of basketball talent as well as the inauguration of the new athletic plant.

The game will be interesting from many points of view First, the Cougars will be playing their first contest of the season, and fans will see how the Cat machine operates minus the services of 'Hutch' and 'Minnie'. Second, it will be the first tilt to be played on the Y campus since Geneva began to belch smoke (and then some), and it will be of interest to note how the facilities in the new building will accommodate the huge crowd which is anticipated Third, the game will give a measure by which to rate the Cougars in respect to the Skyline Conference and also the national basketball scene. The struggle should also clear up much speculation regarding the starting lineup for the season.

The Cats from Provo have picked a worthy opponent in the Cats (wild) from Arizona, and the contest should be more exciting than a barrel of alley cats. The Arizona lads, besides winning Border Conference honors, played in the National Invitational Tournament last year in Madison Square Garden as well as the western division play offs of the NCAA tourney in Kansas City. They were a tough bunch of felines and are back in force again this season.

Speculation is running high as to how the Cats will rank in Skyline Conference competition It will be remembered that the Wyoming and Utah quintets were tough opponents last season, and, due to another year of experience, will probably give a better account of themselves this year Wyoming has been picked by nearly every poll I have seen to take the conference laurels Nothing has been said about the Utah squad or the Y team in these predictions Personally, I follow the opinion of my colleague on the sports staff where the Utah crew is concerned I have a different outlook however, on prospects for the Y

The reason most writers fail to rate the Y among the top clubs in the region is that the team lacks experience. Many members of the club had not played together before a month or two ago. I contend that the three first string men and two or three up and coming reserves from last year's team plus an excellent group of sophomores and frosh, moulded by the hand of our excellent coach, could disprove much of the dope that has been written about them.

At the moment, there isn't much basis for rating teams in the conference, and doing so is merely speculation However, I'll take a stab at it, reserving the right to change my opinion after pre season games have been played.

Not wanting to stick my neck out too far at the moment, I will separate the conference into three divisions. In the first bracket I pick Wyoming, Utah and BYU. Utah will again be sparked by the play of Smith, Shrum and Bates, while Wyoming is blessed with the return of their entire first team. These listings, by the way, are not in the order of their rating, but as a group I can see no reason why the Cats should finish lower than third.

In the second division, I put Utah State and Denver who could be mighty tough for any team in the league. Utah State boasts three transfer students, and they should add greatly to the Farmer cause. On this basis, I pick the Aggies over the Pioneers.

The three remaining clubs, Montana, Colorado A&M and New Mexico will be scrambling to stay out of the cellar. Making a wild guess, I pick the Grizzlies to edge the other two teams and finish close behind the Pioneers.

Immediately after the Arizona game, the Cougars will take to the air on the first leg of their eastern tour First stop will be St Paul, Minn., where they tangle with Hamline University. This game was added to the schedule at the last moment, and it will keep the Cats hopping to play this tilt and still be primed for the big contest with St Johns in Madison Square on December 6

At the conclusion of the trip, the Cougars will journey to the land of the Mardi Gras for the Sugar Bowl Tourney. There they will meet three of the nation's best.

Skyline Champions Versus Border Champions As Cougars Tangle With Wildcats Saturday

by Dan Clay

The wanderers have returned home for good Not since 1946 has a Brigham Young University basketball team played on the BYU campus, but Saturday night the Cougars, with the help of the University of Arizona, unwrap the $1,000,000 package that is the BYU fieldhouse.

Since the last Cougar game in the Women's gym, the hoop fortunes of the Y have skyrocketed Since then they have won three Skyline conference championships and climaxed their rise with a smashing victory in the NIT

Three Starters Back

But Saturday is a new night and a new year, and coach Stan Watts faces the beginning of the toughest schedule in BYU hoop history. In Arizona, the Cougars have a team that has won the Border conference championship for five straight years.

BYU faces the Wildcats, without a Roland Minson, or a Mel Hutchins, or a Joe Nelson, or a Brady Walker, but with a determined bunch of young players that will have to be ever hustling to attain their place in the hoop sun

Three of last year's starters will help the Puma cause Jerry Romney, Harold Christensen, guards, and Joe Richey, forward, will carry the load of the scoring burden for the time being

For the Wildcats, the picture may be slightly slimmer, as only two starters have returned Jerry Dillon will return to the center position and the outstanding Roger Johnson will be on the guard line. Two were lost through graduation and a forward, Dave Shuff, was discovered by the draft board

Wildcats High Scoring

The won lost log for the Wildcats last year was 24 wins and six losses, including the loss to Dayton in the NIT and the 61-59 loss to Kansas State in the Western NCAA play offs at Kansas City

On the other hand, the Cougars sported a 28 and 9 record, not including 12 wins in a South American junket during the summer The Pumas' record includes three NIT wins and a one and two mark in the Western NCAA play offs

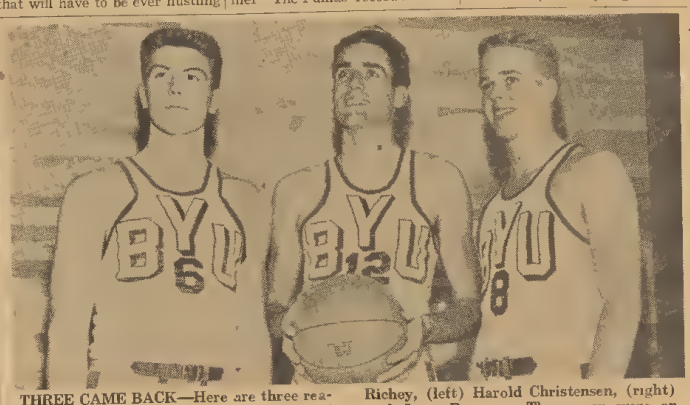
Arizona, last year, boasted one of the highest scoring teams in the nation They averaged 69 9 points per game and held their opponents to 54 5 points per tilt They hit on 36 4 per cent of their fieldgoal attempts

The per game output of the Cougars last year was 65 3 points The BYU opponents were held to 55.7 points per game They hit on 35 2 per cent of their field goal attempts

Hamline Monday Night

One of the outstanding records racked up by the Arizona Wildcats is the mark of 79 straight home court victories They passed a tremendous obstacle during the early part of last year with a thrilling 62-61 win over a very strong Long Island University team.

Following the game Saturday night the Cougars will leave for their six game tour of the east, starting with Hamline University in St Paul, Monday night



THREE CAME BACK—Here are three reasons why the Brigham Young Cougars will be up there fighting for their third straight conference championship. They are Joe Richey, (left) Harold Christensen, (right) and Jerry Romney. These men were on last year's starting five. Richey and Christensen are juniors; Romney is a senior.

Kittens, Weber Play Prelim Saturday Night

In a preliminary game against Weber College, the BYU junior varsity basketball team will take to the hardwood for their first game of the season Saturday night.

A new conference ruling no longer limits freshmen to the team, and also allows freshmen to play with the varsity.

Under this new rule, five freshmen are now on the varsity squad

Of the eleven freshmen on the squad ,almost all have won all-state or similar honors in their areas.

Coaching the team again this year, will be Bob Bunker Last year the J.V 's won 17 games and dropped only one.

Holding down forward positions will be Andy White, San Rafael, Calif ; Ralph Bonham, Pomona, Calif ; Warren Buoy, El Monte, Calif , and Dave Evans, Inglewood, Calif

Slated at the center spot are Bruce Scholer, Portland, Ore., and Stuart Cannon.

Guard spots will be filled by Morris Peterson, Sandy, Johnny Fought, Portland, Ore.; Robert Milner, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Robert Dodd, Alhambra, Calif ; and Bruce Bills, Sandy

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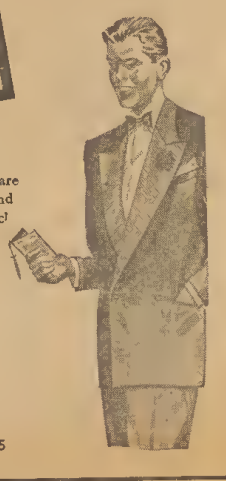

Phillips Oilers To Face All-Star Team In Fieldhouse Tilt Wednesday Night

Fresh on the heels of the season's opening BYU-Arizona game this week, central Utah basketball fans are in line for an added treat when the Phillips Oilers, renowned hoop team, makes an appearance in Provo.

On Wednesday night, in the BYU fieldhouse, the Oilers will play the Provo Jaycees, who will be made up of outstanding amateur players from Utah, in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Oilers, from Bartlesville, Okla., are considered to be the most outstanding amateur team in the country. Four years ago, they defeated a great University of Kentucky team for the amateur championship and thus placed several men on the United States Olympic team.

Wyoming Star on Oilers

The Oilers' feature attraction is the fabulous Bob Kurland, seven-foot redhead, who was a three time all-American when he played for Oklahoma A&M. He will be out for another berth on next year's Olympic squad.

Known to the Rocky Mountain area, is Loy Doty. Doty attended the University of Wyoming where he was a four year letterman in basketball, and was twice picked to Skyline Six all-conference teams. This is his second year with the Oilers.

The 66ers are coached by former collegiate and AAU all-American Cab Renick. He is in his fourth year as coach of the Phillips team. Renick had the distinction of being captain of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team.

Minson Will Play

For the Jaycees the outstanding attraction will be the presence of Roland Minson in the lineup. One of BYU's all-time greats, Minson will be fulfilling a dream he has had for several years, that of playing in the new fieldhouse.

Although the Jaycee roster is not complete, some of the most outstanding players in the state are being sought to provide the Oilers with a real battle. The field is considerably narrowed with only amateurs available.

Arnie Ferrin, former Utah all-American, is one of those being sought but it is not likely he will play, since he played professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers.

Herb Wilkinson, an all-American from the University of Iowa, who lives in Salt Lake City, is another star being sought after by the Jaycees. Another former Utah player, Glynn Peterson, is expected to play for the local club.

Tickets on Sale

Peterson played for the University of Utah in 1948 when the Redskins captured the NIT championship. Kenny Berrett, former Utah State star, is also expected to play for the Jaycees.

Two BYU faculty members, Bob and Rolfe Peterson, who played for BYU several years ago, are among the permanent members of the Jaycee squad.

Other members of the Jaycee roster will include several players that have recently been cut from the varsity. Among these will possibly be Jerry Minson, Jimmy Thorn, and Jack Bradbury.

The Jaycees are making every attempt to secure the services of the best available talent in the state to provide the central Utah fans with as fine a game as possible.

Tickets for this game will be in three categories. Reserved seats will go for $1.80 and $1.25 and BYU students may purchase tickets for 50 cents. They are on sale at several downtown locations.

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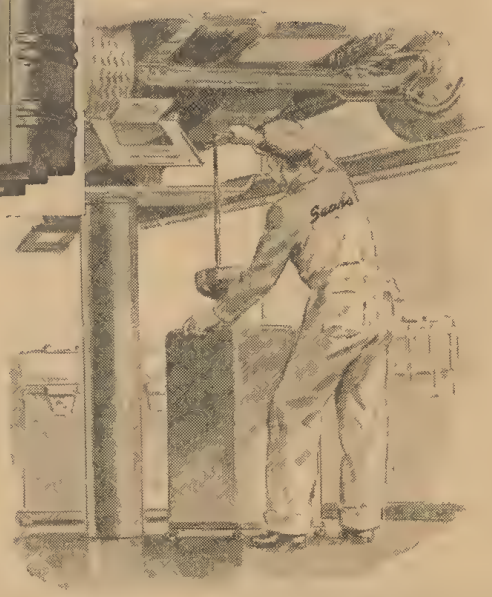

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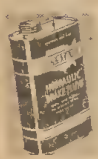

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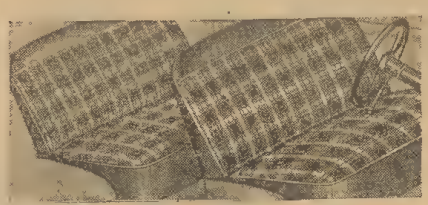

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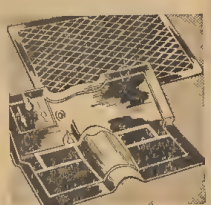

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